A FLEET AROUND A FLEET. THE RIVER ALIVE WITH BOATS.

HUNDREDS OF CRAFT CARRIED THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS TO THE REVIEW.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS HEARD THE GREAT GUNS ROAR-SENATORS AND

CONGRESSMEN ON THE MONMOUTH. From no point of view accessible to reporter was the noble spectacle of celebration more effeetively seen yesterday than from the decks of the steamer Monmouth. The Monmouth was reserved for Senators, Congressmen and their guests. It was the third of the vessels composing the reviewing fleet. It passed through the anchored the coast steamer Blake, whereon the Diplomatic Corps were placed. Newspaper men were not permitted on the decks of the Dolphin or near the he was engaged in the performance of a peculiarlpublic function, a display, a ceremony intendel to be seen of all men, to be heralded the worll over and to stand in history as a witness of hov the American Nation had glorified the triumph of Columbus. It was a part of the President's duty Ambassadors and Admirals at close range.

WATCHED BY A DENSE CROWD.

The National Legislature and their guests on the Monmouth formed a party considerable in numbers as well as in character. Long before 10 o'clock a stream of carriages was moving swiftly up Thirty-fourth-st toward the North River, where the Monmouth was lying at her pier. The crowd there was dense and curious, but a string of police officers menaced it industriously with gruff shouts and brandished clubs, and kept it back from the pier and out of the way of the carriages. It peeped from under its umbrellas enviously at the great folks whose fortunate destiny gave it them to compose a part of the spectacle by which assembled nations were to commemorate the deeds of the Spanish ad-

For nearly two hours the carriages came and went, bringing to the Monmouth its distinguished company. Navy officers in their long dark overcoats, or glittering, even in the dull light of the misty morning, with brass buttons and gold braiding, ornamented and edified the company. They knew all about it, who was who and which was which, and a large proportion of the Monmouth's party being pretty girls who required instruction, they were kept reasonably busy. The Army was present, too, in an array distinguished if not numerous. General Miles was present, surrounded at all times by a group of officers from Governor's Island and the forts on the Bay and in the Sound. The Senate party was notable in sandard of blue and white, the red and gold of the Legislature to share it, and afterward it was all respects. John Sherman, with his tall, spare, fermany, the yellow and black of Russia and the voted to include all the State officers. Each official green his thoughtful and nobly intellectual greening, blue green of his was also permitted to bring one woman. Nearly all great figure, his thoughtful and nobly intellectual face, was the object of much attention. One of Secretary of the Treasury, if he only knew it, was a kaleidescope and as quickly changing, snowy with a courtliness of manner and a grace of expression which hinted at a Southern rather than shapped in the breezes from a forest of masts a far Western school of etiquette, moved hither and you, at all times the centre of an animated

AN ARRAY OF PROMINENT MEN.

George Gray, who insisted that "Teny" mustn't talk polities on an occasion sacred to Columbus, then an uprour. A little mite of a steam launch Senator Brice, Senator Gorman, looking as smooth with an American flag dipping gracefully from and discreet as a master of the art of genial war its stern was dashing swiftly through the water. should: Senator Faulkner, who says he thinks Cleveland is both a "good fellow and a bimetaltor Gordon, of Georgia, who gives his word of honor that there is a man named Colonel Dink Chandler, who looked with pride and affection at the Dolphin and the Chicago, were among the Senators present. Prominent among the Representatives was ex-Speaker Reed. He came late, having received an intimation that the review was not to take place at the hour originally fixed. In all the crowd his towering figure was most promment, and wherever he moved the people around paused in their conversation to hear him speak. Such is the misfortune of a man who has the reputation of being clever. On this occasion he said little. He was a spectator.

At the pier with the Monmouth were the little coasting steamer Blake, with the Diplomatic and by those of the fleet opposite. Corps on board, and the army boat General Meigs, bearing the Duke of Veragua and his party. The foreign representatives were almost without shelter from the rain, for the Blake's cabins were any thing but ample, and its decks were uncovered The result was that the unhappy diplomats were representing Kings, Emperors and Presidents under most disadvantageous conditions. Senator Manderson and Congressman Cockran, at the suggestion of Secretary of the Senate Anson G. McCook. presently took pity on their forlorn condition, and went over to the Blake and escorted them where they could find warmth, food and other things still less, under the circumstances, to be despised. But diplomats are trained to develop a sense of They had been told to take the Blake, and order. They had been told to take the Blake, and the Blake they were bound to take. Long before the order came to swing out into the stream they had returned to duty and dampness.

CRITICISING THE ORDER.

At last the order came. The President's ac tion postponing the review provoked serious crit It was considered by many to be exceed ingly thoughtless. Thousands of people fined the river on both sides, sitting on raised platforms on piers, sitting on bulkheads, sitting anywhere they could, and standing when they could no sit. Thousands more were packed into excursion

earry, and they whispered. Then the third man went off to the ear of a fourth, and at last what they were talking about got to the attention of squadron of warships following the Dolphin and an elderly gentleman with less lace and more deneaner, who remarked, when he heard it, "Get ander way." Somebody was evidently prepared fer that direction, for it had been no more than sacred person of the President. It is true that spoken before the engines began to grind and the wheels to turn and the Monmouth was off. So were the Blake and the General Meigs, and almost as soon as the Congress people and their guests had got out on deck the Monmouth and the Blake had been ranged alongside of the Dolphin.

The weather was still thick and murky, but it to receive diplomats and the Naval officers of his had stopped raining. An aggressively cold, damp own and other countries, and to entertain them, air was doing its disagreeable worst to make everynot as a private person on his yacht, but as the body miserable. The picture, even with its people representative on a vessel they had pro- gloomy setting, as seen from between the two vided. This view of what he was doing does not long lines of anchored warships, was impressive and every guest on board felt particularly grateful seem to have impressed Mr. Cleveland. He and to the pitch of magnificence. The might and the Dolphin were guarded as a royal party might, majesty of the civilized world floated on the have been, and what went on around his eminent broad bosom of the Hudson, giants of desolation person had to be witnessed, if at all, from afar, held by the ribbons of peace. Beyond, on either It did not comport with the dignity of the Ad-side, moved an uncounted navy, moved in tireless ministration to be seen shaking hands with Dukes, activity, twisting and darting, or striding along in pride. From every peak and masthead flut-tered the colors of nations, the cross of St. of the New-York State Commissioners for the World's

so, which couldn't be had in Maine or Iowa, and which goes by the Congress name of tea. Some of it was smooth, some of it dry; some of it quiescent, and some of it fizzed. But each kind had its champions and, seeing that nothing could be done pending the cresation of the rain and the arrival of the President, the stores to cat and drink were charged upon bravely. Later investigations proved that none escaped.

A LITTLE MAN WITH A LOT OF LACE.

All at once, shortly after 1 o'clock, a little man half hidden under a labyrinth of gold lace ran as briskly as he could up to another little man, larly freighted, and whispered eagerly. The second little man ran off to a third man not so little, which was proper, seeing that he had more lace to carry, and they whispered. Then the third man

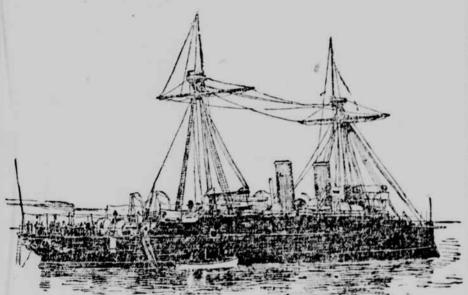
ON THE GOVERNORS BOAT.

STATE OFFICIALS OUT IN FORCE.

THEY HAVE AN ADMIRABLE VIEW OF THE GREAT

SPECTACLE. Governor Flower witnessed the review under most favorable circumstances. He was on the General Slocum, one of the finest steambeats in the harbor. of vessels, a few hundred feet from and about midway between the Philadelphia and the Blake, thus commanding a splendil view not only of the com-mercial fleet along the New-Jersey shore, the multitudes that lined the steeps and slopes of Riverside, but also of the grand display of warships as far down to Rear Admiral Cherardi, as it was through his kind is he learned that the Governor was here, and told him that he was at liberty to take any place h

George, the tricolor of France, Italy's beautiful Fair. Later it was decided to allow the members of



streaming blue cross of her men-of-war, and face, was the object of much saying was that the Streamers and pennons, ropes of color as gay as Assemblymen, fearing a crowd, accepted invitations made by acts of Congress in every essential white and inky sable, russets, roan and silver. particular his own master. Senator Manderson, left maroon and brilliant magenta, the verd formerly President pro tempors of the Senate, antique and the aurente, supplier and amethysts, emerald and ruby, the rainbow and the harlequin stretching far along the river till sight became

Of a sudden somebody saw a movement at the Senator Higgins, of Delaware, and his colleague, pier at Thirty-fourth-st., and a whistle blew Then there was an answering sound, then a chorus,

"There he comes!" "It's the President! cried everybody all at once. But nobody could list" : Senator Gibson, who comes from the eastern | hear his nearest neighbor for the deafeaing noises shore of Maryland and says that terrapin should of the whistles. When Mr. Cleveland reached the be cooled with port wine instead of sherry; Sena- deck of the Delphin the hubbub reached its soniferous height. It was grand. It was more sound then anybody present had ever before Botts; Senator Dolph, of Oregon, and Senator heard. Mr Cleveland could scarcely have been blamed had he unconsciously nabibed the nation that the event he was there to celebrate had been reincarnated, and that it was he who was then and there discovering America.

He lost no time to set the review in progress when once aboard his ship. The Dolphin began to move. In a brief second her nose had penetrated the centre of the line of battleships, and the Brazilian cruiser Republica blazed away in deafening salute. Twenty-one guns in quick succession sounded and resounded, soon to have their fierce salutations multiplied by the guns of her sisters the Triadentes, and the Aquidaban

A GREAT ROAR OF CANNON.

It was a sky-rending salutation. The Dolphin moved quietly and serenely through the two long lines of bellowing warships followed by the Blake and the Monmouth at respectful distances. Every one of the thirty-five men-of-war was dressed in most brilliant regalia, manned with all its forces, the officers on their quarter-decks all bespangled and bedazzled with gold, the men massed forward or stretched on the yards far up into the sky. The vast fleet of steamers, excursion boats and tugs pushed their way, how nobody could see, through the narrow path left for them in the effort, which amazingly succeeded, to fill the river at the head of the column. At no point in the procession was there a break or a failure to make the most, of the covering. From each the most of the occasion. From each
of the flagships came the grand music of "Hail
Columbia," precedent to the boom of the guns,
and when finally the Dolphin and her eacorts,
passing through the brgvest part of the line, where the Newark and the Chicago lay on the one hand and the Australia and the British flagship Blake lay on the other, took their places below the caravels, a clamorous explosion of booming guns and jungling bells and screeching whistles filled the air with noise enough to awaken not the seven ers but the tenants of the pyramids. It sight to see and a sound to hear just once.

SOME OF THOSE ON BOARD. Among those on board the Monmonth were ex Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Mander beats, and were bobbing about in atter discomposited, and were bobbing about in atter discomposited, and were bobbing about in atter discomposited, and were bobbing about in a tree discomposited, that the President should not have disturbed the official programme without much graver occasion than was afforded by a rainy day, but it was also felt that his order, not known to the waiting people on the shores, would work a degree of hardship to them which amounted to positive cruelty.

"The President cannot realize how many people he is sending to a sick bed by this postponement, said a Senstor." It has in it hundreds of sore throats, and cases of tossilitis and pneumonta dreadful to think of." The Senator was right. President Cleveland, sitting qui-tly in his hotel parler, did not think of the vast crowds waiting on the piers and river banks. He had been told by weather experts that it would probably stop raining, and that was all he considered. The time that clapsed between the original hour for the review and that chosen on account of the storm was passed cheerfully enough in the big cabins of the Monmouta. Senators and Congressmen talked politics, and their wives and daughters talked that and other things. There was a noble store of saiads, jellies, salmon terrapin that was not on the chafing-dish nor yet cooked in port wine, pate 6 fole gras, olives.

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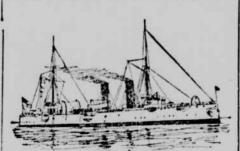
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to go on other boats and gave their tickets to friends. In this way a large number of people came who are not in the service of the State at all. But there was abundance of room for all. The Slocum can as ommodate 1,500 to 1,800 persons, and there were than 700 besides the Governor and his staff, the arrangements, including a substantial functieen, which was most heartly enjoyed, were made b ex-Senator McNaughton, cifief executive officer for t could have been done, and every guest felt that furthered by the elever management of Mr. McNaugh-

It had been decided to start up the river at 9:20 o'clock, but it was after that hour when the Governor

a few minutes in the cabla, where a hundsome floral offering awaited him, taiking with John Rataes, Frank Rice, Secretary of State, Schator O'Connor, Controller Campbell and other friends. Somebody asked for Mr. Sheehan, but he was not there. He is ill at his home in Buffalo, and one gentleman from there said but he was threatened with pneumonla. The Lieu enant Governor, however, had a faithful representative in Controller Gavin, whose newly acquired power have been such a bone of contention between the Sheefan machine and the Administration during the last few weeks. Mr. Gavin was in an extremely happy frame of mind and did not hesitate to express his happiness while gazing at the navies of the na-tions. A number of the Commissioners-there are thirty in all; that is, three from each Judicial District and six Directors-were present, but some of the bestknown, Mr. Depew, for Instance, saw the display from some other place. After lingering for a few minutes on the main deck, where he held an informal recepion, the Governor retired to the pilot house, and the se spent the day, in company with one or two friends and some of his staff officers.

THE SLOCUM GETS STUCK HARD AND FAST. The trip up the river was made in a leisurely way, the William E. Chapman, with Captain Rogers, chief of the patrol service, leading the way. Opposite Weehawken the Siocum made a mistake in dropping her anchor. It became entangled with the pipe line of the Standard Off Company which crosses the river there. It took three hours and the united efforts of both boats, the Slocum and the Chapman, to get free. Meantime the passengers who were willing to brave the storm had an opportunity to examine the squadron of Christopher Columbus.



MAGICIENNE

close by, and they were gazed at with more interest of the triumphs that have been achieved be voice the feeling of those around bim when he re marked after gozing for a long time on the Sants Maria: "Well, a man that would venture out on an unknown boundless sen in a boat like that certainly apon Columbus as possessing elements of greatness

wonder, one of the greatest men of all times."

Hour after hour passed without any sign of the President, but still time did not hang heavily. The spectacle on all sides was one that appealed very one. The long lines of stately ships, endlessly suggestive of stirring events, the clash of arms and the roar of battle, the still larger fleet of commerce, that filled all the water space between the port column and the lofty Pallsades; the picturesque heights of Riverside, its green sides darkened with it too. I'll cut my hat, do you hear me; I'll cut my hat," and he brought his hand down with such an army of spectators; the dull roar of the great my hat," and he brought his hand down with such

f the dead past, as exemplified in the cld Spanish arayels, with their ancient flags of Castile and eon, and the modern yachts, steamers and cruisers, with their gay decorations, all combined to impress mind of the most unimaginative person.

nd the big boat swang around to a more favorable of artillery that shook the air. and the white flag bearing the coat of arms of the Emcitalse" in front of the huge Jean Bart, the French-Queea" with a less demonstrative display of satis-

A RUSH FOR THE AFTER DECK.

About half-past 1 o'clock, when everybody had had ancheon, a distant beoming was heard. There was call and the chairs, eager to eatch a glimpse of the resident's beat. But they had to wait for some time. A faint most will Ingered on the water, just enough to limit the range of vi-lon in an aggravating man-



everybody was satisfied. The long delay was not to New-York Board of Afferman enter the North River be in vain. The Delphile was under way at last, and run the grantlet of a miserable little tugbout!

A handred gia ses were pointing southward, when an "But alast yesterday the word of our Alderma

Where !" asked a score of voices at once, shooting out."

The others looked again more closely, and, sur nough, the slender masts and white hull of the flyer were in view, slowly she came forward, but no on complaited. The roar of the big guns on both side: came louder and louder, until at last she was less than a mile away, with the Blake and Monmouth following

from the memory. The red glare of the powder pleasant and pleased gathering of men and women flame against the mist and smoke, and the boom of the canton, tog-ther with the dark, heavy clouds that hung cibins and walked her spicious decks. search every moment. Finally the Dolphia reached a line opposite the Newark, the yardarms of which were filled with saltors, standing as motionless as of the several nations represented by the control of the several nations are control of the sev

ALDERMEN HOT UNDER THE COLLAR. PEDERAL OPTICIALS GIVE THEM ORDERS-MANY

of Aldermen of the City of New York "ran up against" Wow," or "Yankee Doodle," did not serve to drive the National Government Yesterday in a way that away the raincloud or the regret. augurs badly for the former if the struggle should te fought out to a finish. Glasses flew and the contents, but this is not a circumstance to the amount of far that would have been made to fly if Vice President. The Feek run slowly down the East River, around the Eastery and up into the North River, tooting her steamed away from the pier at West Twenty seconds. The rim was falling in torrents, but everybody was under cover. There was room in more than half the sight-seers preferred to remain on deek, regardless of the damp, cold castern wind that blew with remarkable force throughout the trip up the river.

The Governor was pleasantly received. He shout the first world have been made to fly if Vice President. Noonen and the City Fathers could only keye laid their whistle and picking her way through the promisenous the lands upon any one who wore a bridge of municipal authority and was willing to be chastlesd. They could not have been messenger us well us Mayor, because he not, of course, any anything to the Mayor, because he not, of course, any anything to the Mayor, because he so they bestowed a whole lot of complimentary remarks so they bestowed a whole lot of complimentary remarks upon the Mayor's Marshal and then apon the jacilor of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag, the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hall. It was all about a flag the city of the City Hal The Governor was pleasantly received. He spent Bag, the arrival of which they prayed for long and carrying its crowd of amazed and wondering people. cornectly. The lamentations of "Sozer" Firm were and each bedecked with its varied-colored flags, fond and distinct, and his threats to awring the neck of the spatjeen" who was adjusted goldy in the making for the flect of warships anchored in two long

"We were ordered out-ide o' th' line, we were ch?" said another. "Well, Cleveland is no good. anyhow. There's a time coming though, an' if --." but the rest of his threat was lost in th About moon the Storum's anchor was untangled roar of a thousand steam whistles and the thunder

In the absence of the mulicipal flag the Howard Carroll, which wanted to be everywhere, was "no are State, but apparently it was recognized by the in it," although the Board of Aldermen of the city foreigners, or most of them at least, for all the way of New-York were aboard. It was indeed a trying up the river she was sainted, and when Conterno's time. Some of them cried, others wanted to make secure the scalp of Vice-President Noonan.

"Jake" Wund, with philosophic calmness, hummed men seemed to go wild with delight. The British in dulcet tones and in the purest English "The Night tars responded to the playing of "God Save the Before Larry Was Stretched"; while "Seger" Fayon made a solemn resolution to "get even" by having Enyard-st. changed to Harry Howard-ave.

"SOGER" FLYNN TO TRY AGAIN.

"Another attempt, Mr. Flynn!" asked a reporter "Yis, be jabers!" said the big six-footer, "yes shoutin' now; another attempt, and cut o' pure spite, too; do ye noind that, now, out o' pure spite,

Carroll and when she got midway between Thirtyfourth-st, and Eighty-eighth-st. in her sail up the river and some of the Aldermen asked him to get alongside of the General Slocum, where Governo Flower and the State officials were, he responded willingly. Close to the General Slocum was the W E. Chapman, which had been chartered by the Treasury and Navy departments, and had on board officials representing both branches of the National Govern-

Every one held his breath. It was a moment of supreme importance. The crisis had arrived. Once the British fleet entered the Dardanelles and run the cantlet of the Turkish batteries. Once "Tim Campbell entered Congress and run the gantlet of the organic law and afterward wanted to know in tones of triumph, "What's a Bille mather like the Con-stitution between frieds?" Why shouldn't the might have stood," etc. There was a full, when high over all rang out the command of men in Uncl Sam's uniform, "Pack, there! get outside the lines!

The Howard Carroll obeyed-and the City Fathers returned to Pier A with a heavy heart. SIX HUNDRED UNION LEAGUERS. Of the hundreds of craft which steamed up the Hud-

on to view the great review there was no larger. the members of the Union League Club and their friends-the Richard Peck-nor was there a more

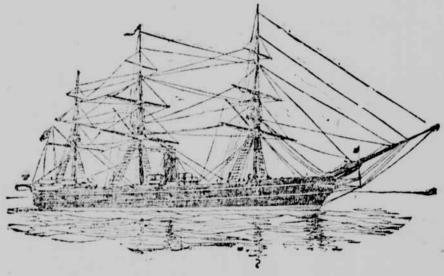
starting from Feck Slip, East River, at 10 o'clock, ma kinte hed, umbrellard and marmuring 600, Colors



many flagpoles, a single line of dripring umbrellas fringed her three decks, and a single thought inspired her passengers: "What a beastly day

Inside her cabins were warmth and comfort from the cold and the wet, though not even here could on cape the thought of the "beastly day," the disappointment and the murmaring. About each radiate ere is dozen of shoeless women, taking precautions from the grip, and, incidentally, drying and warming themselves. Gleseman's orchestra of a dozen pieces

The Feek ran slowly down the East River, around premises could be assumed only by copious draughts. lines up the river. The procession of boats, as it of leed water, which, as everybedy is aware, always, reached a point opposite Eighteenth st., kept to the



THE VAN SPEYK, HOLLAND'S WARSHIP.

flows in a Harpld spring when one or more Aldermen | New-Jersey shore. Then the crowd of boats became The Board of Aldermen saw the naval review excitement greater.

appropriation to pay for "food and drink," but had to first to be seen. Then some one of the metropolis at the mizzen peak of that noble craft was to fill to overflowing their cup of bitter To those who are not Aldermen this of course may seem trivial, but when it is remembered that they had to listen to the command of a United states official "Back there," and to obey it, it men "What do they take us for" exclaimed City Father Elina ; or who is running this show, anyhow; that's what I'd like to know "

A PEDERAL INSULT TO BE WIPED OUT. "If this insult alo't wiped out," shouled "Billy Baumert, of the XXVth District, "I ain't going t marry another couple; see! [Back there!! If I co ever lay my hands on that duffer he'll ate putty

Sat's a go, and you just remember it. Then the Land struck up "Garryowen," and the all "danced a breakdown" to the intense merriment of the 200 or so people who were aboard and who shouted themselves hourse in urging on to victory their favorites. "What's the matter?" said "Tom" Dunn, of the

XXth District, to one of the Aldermen who sat in a distant corner with his hand upon his brow immersed in deep thought. "Go away from me, man," said he, "go away If I don't introduce a resolution about this and pass

it too. I'll cat my hat, do you hear me; I'll cat

more dense than ever, the whistles more shrill, the

from the steamer Howard Carroll, which was boarded by them and their friends at Pier A, North River. It was had enough that they could not get any appropriation to pay for "food and drink" but had to tarough the fog and the maze of boats about her ep down into their own pockets to "peny up"; inrough the fog and the maze of boats about he hat the mandate of the Mayor should be defied the Miantonomoh. As the Peck passed the monito and that no courier could be found to hasten from it was signalled that the review had been postponed the City Hall to the Howard Carroll and bolst the flux until 1 o'c'ock. At noon the Peck, after passing



of the lines, and just opposite the flagship Newark. Laura Staria, Nutmeg State, New-Branswick, Sandy Hook, with the New-York Camera Club aboard ! James T. Brett, L. Boyes and St. John, while countless smaller boats and barges were constantly passing

GLOOM GIVES WAY TO GAYETY. The Union League Club now disported itself on the upper decks of its boat and waited. Amid the excitement and life of the surroundings and the anticl

tion of the coming of the Dolphin the gloom lifted

had had luncheon and were proof against the The passing of the Dolphin was a moment of blind and deafening enthusiasm to those abourd the Peckblind because the smoke of the salating cannons and the steam from the screaming whistles hid from along. As the Dolphin unchored the Peck moved on up the river and crossed just above the caravels The return was made along the line of the foreign men-of-war, close to the ships, and at 4:30 p. m.

the Peck anchored at her pier. The trip was under the personal supervision of M. L. Andrews, assistant secretary of the Union League Club. D. A. Gerraghty, of the New-Haven Line, to which the Peck belongs, accompanied her, and Captain

E. J. Hardy was in command. There were many weil-known men aboard the Peck, among whom were: Thomas H. Wood, the Rev. Alexander Mackay Smith, Colonel Thomas W. Knoz. Frederick Gilbert, Utica; ex-Senator Frank Hiscock, Thomas Clyde, John K. Cilley, William H. Brocken, Eugece V. Connett, Jr., Frederick H. Gibbens, William II. Davis, Charles II. Isliam, William Brookfield, John W. Vreoman, Frank E. Trowbridge, George Magee, Philadelphia; Charles H. Tenney, William C. Banning, Edward S. Chapin, William H. Webb, Frederick J. Remer, F. A. Gans, John Stoane, William M. Fielss, S. W. Fay, Dr. George S. Allen, Richard P. Hor-



rick, J. A. Ressman, George P. Rowell, William **%**, Healey, David B. King, C. H. Mitchell, Professor **B.** O. Doremus and General Rush C. Hawkins.

There were also present quite as many of the wives and daughters as members of the club. The Ution League Club sent out a second boat with members and guests of the club. This was the City

about one handred passengers. THE DUKE OF VERAGUA'S PARTY.

The General @Meigs was set apart for the Duke of Veragua and his party, and within its trim and ship-shape quarters all made themselves as comfortable as the day would allow. The conversation among the members of the party about the weather did not consist of mere platitudes, but the vigorous spanish used was all of a decorous character. The Duke was willing to accept the April showers as a part of the aggrega tion which his illustrious ancestor had discovered, and to make the best of the situation.

The party left the Waldorf about a quarter to 10 o'clock, and was driven in carriages to the pier at Thirty-fourth-st., North River. In the party were the Duke and Duchess of Veragua. Donna Maria, bright and smiling, in spite of the gloom; Don Cristobal Colon, the future Dake; the Marquis of Parbolis and his son, Don Pedro Colon, the Duke's retary; Commander and Mrs. Francis W. Dick-ins and the Marquis de Villobar. The party was joined later by Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. Doane and a few others. Admiral Belknap, United States Navy, was also in the party as the Duke's special honorary escort for the day. The Duke were his uniform as Admiral of the Indies, a title which he inherits from Columbus, and the Marquis de Barbolis wore the uniform of a Spanish captain. All were closely wrapped in mackintoslies and rubber coverings, to protect them from the cold,

sifting rain. General Schoffeld and staff received them aboard the General Meigs, but the General left them soon after, turning the boat over to them. It was ansunced shortly after they went abourd that the review had been postponed until I o'clock, and they settled down for a three-hours' wait, somewhat appointed, but thankful that they were not in the for their escort the day before. Breakfast was served while they lay at the pier, and everything was made as comfortable as possible. The General 'Meigs got under way shortly after

1:30 p. m., and followed the Dolphin, Blake and Monmouth up the river between the lines of warships; the Duke and his party viewing with great interest the remarkable scene. The Duke did not attend the reception of President Cleveland on board the Dolphin after the review.

The General Meigs anchored near the Spanish caravels and the members of the ducal party were taken on board the Santa Maria. The Duke was received with salutes and cheers and was escorted all over the counterpart of the ship on which his ancestor won his title of Admiral. Late in the afternoon the party returned to the General Meigs, landing at Thirty-fourth-st.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER'S COMFORT.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce, with their wives and their friends, saw the naval review from the decks of the steamer Myndert Starin. They had an excellent view of the ceremonies and heard had an execulent view of the extrements and neared enough cannonading to satisfy all but the extremely exacting persons who wanted the whole fleet blown up, to see how loud a noise it would make. The steamer was chartered by Henry Villard and John Austin Stevens, for the Chamber. It was announced leave the French Line pier, at Morton-st., at 8:15 o'clock, and several hundred people gathered there about that time. Owing, it was said, to the captain's waiting for some of Mr. Villard's friends from out own the boat did not get away from the pier until about 9:30 o'clock, but its voyage was as pleasant as if it had been on time. The Myndert Starin steamed up the river, passed the warships, from the Mantonomoh to the Philadelphia, turned around by he three caravels and then back over the same route to the beginning of the line.

At this hour few vessels had come into the space reserved for sightseers, and the people on the Myndert Starin got as fine a view of the ships as was to be had from any point. The only drawback to the pleasure was the rain, which made any attempt to stand out where the best views could be obtained unpleasant. The steamer a second time went up the fine, and was finally moored directly opposite the Newark, and while the vessel was await-ing the arrival of the Dolphin on its journey with the President's party luncheon was served. he review, without walting further to inspect the warships, the Myndert starin turned her head down he Hudson and landed her passengers at Morton-st. Among those on board were George Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Henry Villard, Carl Schurz, John A. Stewart, J. Humphreys, John Austin stevens, John Austin Stevens, ir., James B. Colgate, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. uyler, J. V. Beach and Louis Windmuller.

A JOLLY YACHT CLUB PARTY. The members and friends of the New-York Yacht lub enjoyed themselves on board the iron steamboat laurus. The long wait caused by the postponement was naturally somewhat tedions, but there were plenty of good things to eat with pleasant music to listen to, and so the time passed with reasonable celerity. The boat was not crowded, so there was room eno for all inside. The affair was in charge of the House Committee, which is composed of E. A. Houghton, t., Vangan Clark, A. B. Jones, F. M. Cronise and J. V. s. Oddie. Praise was heard on all sides for the excellence of the entertainment provided by the committee. Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Judge Van Brant and family, Mrs. W. D. Jaffray, and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lawrence, Mrs. J. F. S. Banks, Butter Williams, Arthur Cator, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staples, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearl, Mrs. F. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Des Raihmes, Miss Imbree, Mrs. J.sephine Gro. Miss Cronise, Judge McGown and Daniel P.

Ingraham. THOSE ON THE REPUBLICAN CLUE'S BOAT. The Republican Club chartered the Matteawan and invited their female friends to go with them. They started from pier 41, North River, about 19 o'clock. Eight hundred tickets had been sold, but owing to